FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1919 to northwest winds,

LONGISLANDTERMINALBURNED

PASSENGERS HAD TO SCIERY FOR THEIR LIVES

Raffroad Will Keep House in a Temporary Way in Long Island City Till the surprised Miss Barrymore's friends Thirty-fourth Street Tunnel Opens Train Service Not Much Hampered.

Island Railroad in Long Island City was phone message from Mr Frohman's office totally destroyed by fire last night, causing a loss of about \$100,000 to the road.

station merely with a temporary structure | written statement intil the East River tunnel is completed | I saw Miss Barrymore's performance

The fire was discovered at \$20 P. M. and The fire was discovered at \$29 P. M. and of the actress, I recognized at once so rapidly did it burn that in less than an Miss Barrymore was not herself. hour nothing was left of the building but seemed to be first and nervous. I felt the brick walls. All the engines belonging certain she was ill and sent word that I to the Long Island City Fire Department | would like to see her at a clock this after were called and sixteen engines and about | need in my office at the Empire Theatre a dozen trucks from Brooklyn and Greenand interior of the building was constructed delphia engagement. I consulted nobody burned so fiercely that there was never in the matter, but followed my own con-

The fire began on the second floor in the rest she needed and in the rush for the street there was for some moments danger of a panic. Every one, however, got out safely,

In the offices on the second floor large numbers of employees of the company are engaged and had they been at when the building took fire many of them would undoubtedly have found it difficult to escape. Only one man, so far as is known, sustained injury.

Henry H. Woodward was at work in the artificers' quarters on the second floor. He jumped from the window, but his fall was partly broken by two motormen

Both of his legs were broken. The efforts made by the firemen to prevent the fire spreading to the ferryhouses. fireboats Seth Low and Boody also played

streams on the buildings. Two ferryboats, which were lying in the slips without steam up, were freed from their moorings and towed out into the

stream by tugs. The ferry service from East Thirtyfourth street, Manhattan, and from James Slip was not interfered with to any great extent. The boats ran on almost schedule

Passengers from the ferryboats were directed to pass by way of Borden avenue to Vernon avenue, three blocks above the station. Here the incoming trains were inited and as quickly as possible they were despatched again with the people waiting to go to their homes.

The trains were delayed mainly in consequence of the breaking down of the teletravellers was comparatively slight

a gang of linemen stringing wires to the new quarters. He said that this work would he finished within a few hours and then the trains would be able to move accord-

All this wreckage will be torn our just as soon as possible and a temporary station will be erected. In three years the East River tunnel will be coming in here and it would have been necessar; to build a new would have been necessar; to build a new station then, anyway. We shall wait until then to build a permanent station."

Mr. Basswin said that the books and

Air Basishin sair has capers of the company were kept in the New York offices of the railroad. He-stimated the loss to the company at \$75,000 to \$100,000. The station was built in 1891

cost of about \$00,000 e fire lighted up the sky with such aren that somebody on this side of the er sent in a fire alarm from Forty-fourt street and first avenue. When the engine-started out the sergeant at the East Fifty. first street police station took one look out of the front door and then sent all his

Two haggage cars belonging to the company, which were drawn alongside the haggage depot. Were hurned and it was said by the police late last night that they were packed with goods to the value of standing in the station when the fire started but they were drawn out into the yards before the flames reached the platforms. Woodward, the injured man, was taken St. John's Hospital. A message was message was ent to him in the hospital by the family

of a man named Hammond, who was work ing with him. Hammond had not reached his home at a late hour last night, but Woodward said Hammond had escaped became he jumped from the building before Woodward did

WISS MARY G. FERNALD A SEICIDE Baughter of Retired Clergyman Was

Miss Mary G. Fernald, 23 years old, of 322 Jewett avenue, Westerleigh, States Island, died last night from the effects of carbelle acid poisoning. The acid was drunk early in the day.

Miss Fernald was the daughter of the Rev J. C. Fernald. Mr. Fernald is retired from again got late the clutches of the law tohe ministry and has engaged in writing | night, and the concert at Music Hall was religious books. She was graduated from the Prott Institute a year and a half ago and went to Cedar Rapids, where she was netractor in art in a school. She returned East and obtained a similar position in Westfield, N. J. While there she studied hard for the State examination. In the ober she broke down and returned to the

On Toesday size was so much better Tuesday size a school in Hemperead, accompanied by her mother. They had home on Wednesday exeming complained of being lired after rep, so when she did not arise as usual resierday morning her parents thought it. About 11 o'clock her mother The door was locked and there no response to the rappings. The was then burst open. Mos Fernald beside her lay an unlabelled bottle who

still contained some carrolle acid.

De Hillver, the family physician, was called, and he and Dr. C. W. Townsond orkes over the young woman until wise st night, when she died.

Mr. Fernald said that he believed the

igenciors Read The Wall Street Journal.

ETHEL BARRY MORE OF IT'S.

Savoy Doors Close Suddenly on "A Country Mouse" Explanations

Ethel Barrymore's engagement at the

Savoy Theatre terminated suddenly yesterday. Her manager, Charles Frohman il, a statement which has greatly Tickets were sold all day at the theatre resterday for the evening performance.

Then at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the The big terminal station of the Long manager of the theatre received a tele telling him that Miss Barrymore would not play The theatre then was closed.

The only explanation of the sudden endto the fire after learning of a from THE STN. ing of Miss Barrymore's engagement came said that the road would replace it's burned from Mr. Frohman's office in this type-

in the audience but the skill and feeling

When she called at the office my suspicions point answered the calls for help. The learning her ill health were confirmed, and lordered her to leave the city and not act from the start any prospect of saving the clusions. I take the best thing to do was structure.

The fire began on the second floor in the office of the Superintendent of Tele-graphs. At the time there were about his Sarrimore has put in the part of the French boy in the little play of "Carrots" Vanderbilt house a hundred persons in the rotunda on the She loves the part and gives her heart and basement floor waiting for trains. Offipreviate her success in it and am desirous at she shall have a rest to get herself back in condition for her work

> "Carrots" is a short play. It was followed by the longer one, "A Country Mouse." Miss Barrymore has been appearing in this double hill for three months with great success. Her ill health certainly was not apparent to theatre goers even up to Wednesday night.

Reports that there had been a disagree ment between Miss Barrymore and the Frohmans were contradicted last night by her brother, Jack Barrymore,

The Savoy will remain closed until Christmas night, when Clyde Fitch's latest play. "The Girl With the Green Eyes," will be Bloodgood is to blossom out as a star.

BOGES DIVORCE DECREES. Alleged Lawyer in New Orleans Issues

Them The Fraud Discovered. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18. - An extraordinary divorce fraud has been found in this city. which has caused consternation to many who believed themselves free from the bonds.

advertised that he would get quick divorces. | condition. He had several applicants. Among them was Mrs. M. D. Parsons, who wanted a 9 P. M., but merely read the latest bulletin divorce. She paid Barnett and shortly and soon went away. Alfred Gwynne afterward received through the mails a Vanderbilt did not go to the house yesterdecree of the District Court purporting to day, but was kept well informed as to his

grant a divorce. The woman's suspicions were aroused graph service, but the inconvenience caused | by the fact that she had never been summoned to court in the case, and as she was Railroad accepted an offer of part of the offices in Borden avenue of the Queens divorce has been granted to her and that Michael Henry Herbert, wife of the British forgery. A warrant was issued for the

Fred P. Cook, who had secured a decree through Barnett, west to the Civil Court to-day with the young woman who was to have married him this week to inquire into the District Court showed that the divorce was a fraud. The young woman fainted Another affidavit was made against Barnert, who refused to give any explanation of

the matter. here is under way.

WOMEN VOTERSCARRY THE DAY. Fishkill Landing Beeldes to Expend

\$145.000 for a 13-Mile Sewer. decided to expend \$145.000 for the connumber of women voted. The vote of he women was the factor of success, as | Total, \$340,000. they were all in favor of the improvement.

will do the sewer work. When the rolls opened to-day a prominear woman presented herself before the tillage trustees, who acted as a board of electors, and asked the privilege of voting. J. Hervey Cook, a lawyer, who was opposed to the appropriation, entered a pronote at a special corporation election, and he referred to a village law to sustain his ntention. Corporation Counsel James G.

MORE TROUBLE FOR MASCAGNI His Music Seized and Held Latil He Paye

samuel Kranherg 8300. CINCINNATI. Dec. 18. Pietro Mascagni the Italian composer, and his players of the several classics in Mascagni's repertoire were released by a most spile.

The trouble was caused by Samuel Kronberg of New York. Kronberg's contract runs until dan ill and after, should the rour | a liberal amount has been awarded to run w. O. Atwater for the prosecution of in continue, and each week as his \$100 salary therever the commany may be and bring

when the exotoany arrived at Music Hall and the authence waited putiently play without the wrone

Mary Longiellow Greenleaf's Will.

Boston, Dec. 18 - The will of the late Mary Longfellow Greenleaf, eister of the post. Henry W. Longfellow, was filed to-day at East Cumbridge. In disposes of an estate of about \$225,000 of which about \$80.000 is a public bequests. Aroung these are \$25.000 to the trustees of donations of the Processant Episcopal Church, diocesse

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C. VANDERBILT NEAR TO DEATH

HE HAS PERITONITIS NOW, AS WELL AS TYPHOID FEVER.

Condition Grave. Though, So Far, He Stands the Complication Well, Doctors Say Four of Them Are in Attendance Relatives Harry Here From Newport.

The expected crisis in the attack of wphoid fever from which Cornelius Vanderbilt has been suffering at his home, 12 Park avenue, came Wednesday morning. With it there came the complication of general peritonitis, making his case as rious as is possible.

The announcement of this change in Mr. Vanderbilt's condition was made in this bulletin, issued at 3 P. M:

Since the issue of the last bulletin Mr Vanderbilt's condition remains practically to decline, and thirty-six hours ago he developed a small area of inflammation over. Many of them were pierced by Cossack he spleen. This subsided and showed no developed a generalized peritonitis Hi condition is, of course, grave. AUSTIN FLINT Jr.

Notwithstanding the grave nature of the case, one of Mr. Vanderbilt's nearest relatives said last night that the patient still had a good chance. This assertion he made on the authority of one of the attend-

Dr. Flint spent most of the day at the early in the evening to spend all or most of the night there. In consultation with him yesterday were, as usual, Drs. Janeway and Brown. Later Dr. Francis Delafield was called into consultation.

At 7 P. M., after the doctors had been ogether for some time, this bulletin was made public by Frank L. Polk, who was best man at Mr. Vanderbilt's marriage to Miss Grace Wilson:

Mr. Vanderbilt is so far standing the comlication as well as we can reasonably ex-He is no worse than at noon Dr. Janeway called at 11:30 o'clock and went away at 11.45. He said that Mr. Vanderbiit's condition was unchanged and

that there was no immediate danger. Dr. Flint remained all night. Mr. Vanderbilt, according to his physicians, was at no time unconscious yesterday or last night, despite reports to the con-

Early in the evening a relative of he younger Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt said that none of Mr. Vanderbilt's relatives had been summoned to his bedside. While he was saying this Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Miss Cathleen Neilson were alighting from a engagement, was wounded in the right the spectacle it made attracted many peo-Newport. They were met at the Grand Central Station by Alfred Gwynne Vander-Edward Barnett opened a law office and | bilt, who informed the party of his brother's

W. K. Vanderbilt went to the house at

Among those who called at the Vanderhilt house vesterday were the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Merignae and Pessina began. The sword President Baldwin of the Long Island | money to contemplating a second marriage she made | Protestant Episcopal Church, who went to | play of the Italian was rapid, while that | again last night and all of the steel men Ambassador, and a sister of Mrs. Vanderalt, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. Odgen Goelet, Robert Goelet, Miss May Goelet, Major Creighton Webb, P. Stuyvesant Pillott, and Mrs. W. D. Sloane

Lady Herbert, Mrs. Ogden Goelet and her son Robert, and Orme Wilson spent the evening at the house.

HAD \$350,000 LIFE INSURANCE. Man Found Dead in a Field Carried Heavy

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18 - It became known to-day that R. C. Whayne, who was found dead last night in a field near his home at Jacob Park, carried about \$350,000 insurance, all but \$50,000 having been taken out in the last year. The first \$50,000 had FISHKILL LANDING, Dec. 18. To-day by been carried but little over a year. The a decisive vote the taxpayers of this village | large amount of insurance on his life has caused a surmise of suicide, but the mem struction of a thirteen-mile sewer through | bers of the family say it was clearly a case its streets. The outlet will be protected of accident. The following is a list of by a pier a quarter of a mile long, extending known policies on his life: Equitable Life, out in the river. Great interest was evinced | four policies, \$200,000; Provident Life, two the election, and for the first time policies, \$120,000; Central Union, \$10,000; Northwestern, \$5,000; New York Life, \$5,000.

Mr. Whayne also had an application for Mr. Boche, a Far Rockaway contractor, \$25,000 of insurance in the National Life of Vermont and for \$25,000 in the Manhattan Life. The Equitable Life policies are gold bond, bearing \$ per cent. interest. The face, or \$200,000, is due at death, and in addition the company is to pay \$10,000 anqually for a period of twenty years, but the company in lieu of this has the contract privilege of making a cash settlement for a total of \$250,000.

The first policy taken out in the Provident Life was in January last and was for Merer said the women had a right to vote. \$60,000. In February following another policy for \$60,000 was taken out. Only the first premium was paid on these policies

TO HELP OUT PROF. ATWATER.

Carnegie Institution Money to Assist Calorimeter Tests at Wesleyan.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. : The Carnegie Institution, which has been endowed by a gift of \$10,000,000 from Andrew Carnegie for the support of scientific research, has announced the first allotment of grants for such purposes. (I the total sum, \$200,000, a liberal amount has been awarded to Prof. omiries with the respiration calorimeter a Wesleyan. The especial object to be promoted is the study of the relations of oxygen to the animal economy.

Sank With \$40 Tons of Coal.

schooner-rigged, sea-going barge naded with 840 tons of coal, was run down and sunk off Weehawken yesterday afternoon close by the Weehawken ferry route. The barge was in a long tow that came fown from Cornwall with a tug of the Corneil Towing Company, and was about to anchor for the night when a tug which had a sand barge in tow ran into her broadside. The barge sank almost immediately.

The Train of Thought

is the Pennsylvania Special, representing est development of railroad equipment and Leaves New York daily.—Adv.

300 KILLED IN FIGHTING. Conflict Between Strikers and Troops

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1902, -Caputight, 1962, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

in a Russian Town Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN VIENNA, Dec. 18 - According to the

Arbeiter Zeitung, bloody fighting has oncurred at Bostoff, an important town in Russia, between strikers and troops. The paper says that 30,000 strikers and

their sympathizers were making a demonstration against an obnoxious employer when they were charged by Cossacks, who rode through the crowd, slashing the people with whips.

unhorsing, stoning and beating them until they cried for mercy. More troops were called. The mob made barricades and repulsed six onslaughts by the troops. It is reported that 300 were killed and 1,000 wounded. More than two thousand

women fought on the side of the strikers.

The mob then attacked the Cossacks,

PRINCE AND COUNTESS DEAD. Reggio Shoots Countess I boldt and Kills Himself.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 18.-An unconfirmed despatch from Genoa to a news agency here says that Prince Reggio and Countess Uboldi were found dead in a room at the Vanderbilt house and made arrangements | Hotel Lombardi at Genoa under circumstances that indicated that they had re-

> solved to die together. Prince Reggio had shot the Countess with a revolver and then committed suicide. of Countess Uboldi commands an infantry regiment attached to the Genoa garrison.

ITALIAN DUELLISTS BEATEN. Frenchmen Win Test to Decide Best Style

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUS. NICE, Dec. 18. The long-talked-of duels between two French and two Italian fencing masters to decide as to the best style of national swordsmanship were fought this morning. M. Kirchoffer represented France in the engagement with Signor Vega, while the Frenchman, M. Merignac, faced Signor Pessina. Both Italians were

Signor Vega was cut in the delid region of the shoulder by M. Kirchoffer, while Signor Pessina, in the seventh side by M. Merignac. The point of the foil did not penetrate far, being stopped by the rib bone.

Vega was wounded after three minutes brilliant swordsmanship. Kirchoffer was calmer and made some trints which induced his adversary to lunge. During the as guide for his guests. After this there third engagetient, when Vega's sword was a formal meeting of the Carnegie was already bent, Kirchoffer inflicted the Veterans at which Mr. Carnegie had to wound in the shoulder with a straight After a short interval the contest between

of the Frenchman was more deliberate. shouted "aye" when Mr. Corey moved Merignac made several dangerous passes. During the interval between engagements the Italian's seconds pointed out that Merignac's vest was thicker than Pessina's and Frenchman was compelled to take it off. When the engagement was resumed Merignae touched Pessina on the breast with a straight thrust over the seventh rib.

A great crowd witnessed the contests After the duels the police entere | the grounds and subsequently conducted the tion, where a warrant of expulsion was served on them. Vega and Pessina were accompanied to the railway station by their adversaries. There were much handshaking and many expressions of good will before the departure of the train.

HAVOC OF THE EARTHOUAKE. 130 killed, Government Buildings and

9.000 Houses Destroyed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ASHRABAD, Dec. 18 - The earthquake at Andijan, in the Government of Ferghana, Russian Turkestan, destroyed 9,000 native and 130 Russian houses. This does not include the Government buildings, which were also destroyed

Three Russian officers and two soldiers were buried in the ruins and seventeen other soldiers were injured. One hundred and fifty patives, mostly children, were killed and 300 injured.

MISS GOULD'S COAL CAUSES ROW. Yonkers People Thought Dealer Who

Carted It Was Discriminating. YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 18.-Miss Helen

Gould's trouble to obtain a supply of coal for her nurseries at Irvington was further increased a few days ago when a barge oaded with the precious stuff consigned to Miss Gould's country seat sank off the Ludlow dock. It was raised and the cargo was delivered by teams to Irvington.

The watchful Yonkers public, which having no end of trouble over the local coal supply, immediately charged the dealer, M. J. Hays, who delivered it for Miss Gould, with selling to outside consumers coal that should be delivered in Yonkers. The criticism became so pronounced to-day that Mr. Hays was forced to explain the situation which, by request of Miss Gould's representative, was being kept a secret.

Christmas Gift of \$135,000 to 4,000 Men.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Four thousand emploves of the Crane e mpany at the main factory and five branches on the West Side were made happy by the announcement vesterday that the company would make them a Christmas present of \$135,000. This um is an outright gift and will be pro rata among the employee of the Crane company, so that each man will receive a share of it equal to 5 per cent, of his annual

sed exclusively by all leading hotels and clubs.

trains a Gay from New York to cineing t. Louis, by the New York Central, Incl the Limited leaving New York at 5:30 P Save Four Hours By taking the Pennsylvania Special, leavi York and Brooklyn daily for Chicago. comforts: extra speed.—Adv

CARNEGIE'S HOUSEWARMING

KILTS A-TWIRLING AND PIPER PLAYING IN THE NEW MANSION.

And All in Honor of the Ironmaster's Old Lieutenants They Come From Pittsburg by Special Train to Mine, and All Pledge Fidelity to film Forever.

Andrew Carnegie was host last night at a housewarming dinner given in his fine new house at Fifth avenue and Ninety-first who are officers of the Carnegie Steel Company and the other properties which Mr. Carnegie built up and controlled until they were merged in the United States Steel Corporation. Some of the steel men who were Mr

'arnegic's guests had been employees of se companies since their boyhood. When the ironmaster planned his Fifth avenue dwelling house he said that at its completion the first to be his guests in it should be hese men and they were. Mr. Carnegie only moved into the house

on his return from Europe last week. It was then hardly completed. The finishing touches have been put on it in the meantime and last night his guests were ushered into a mansion which was all that the eye could wish.

The steel men, whose offices are still in Pittsburg, arrived here yesterday morning for the housewarming party. They came by special train and put up at the Holland House and the Waldorf. they were joined by President W. E. Corey of the Carnegie Company, First Vice-President H. P. Bope and W. B. Dixon, vicepresident of the United States Steel Cor-Prince Reggio was married to a woman poration. The last three were, like the of exalted rank in Naples. The husband others, connected with the Carnegie properties and worked directly under Mr

> When the merger took place and the properties which the ironmaster had built up lost their identity to some extent, these men, desiring to distinguish themselves as his former associates, organized at a meeting in Pittsburg an association which they

> called the Carnegie Veterans. That was a year ago. They have not had a meeting since, so while the party last night was intended as a housewarming it really became a meeting of the Carnegie Veterans. Mr. Carnegie declared in a speech that his use could be no better honored.

Besides the twenty-four steel men there were present only the host and Mrs Carnegie and the latter's sister, Miss Whitfield. Little Miss Carnegie was in bed. In honor of the guests the great house

ple passing on Fifth avenue. The guests arrived promptly at 7 o'clock. They were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie in the reception room at the head of fighting. He and Kirchoffer displayed of the great staircase. The dinner was preceded by a trip through the house, Mr. Carnegie taking great delight in acting

> first meeting in Pittsburg unanimously elected him president. to make it unanimous. Mr. Corey was elected vice-president and Charles L. Tay-

> preside, because the members at their

for, secretary and treasurer. When Mr. Carnegie led his guests dinner a surprise awaited them. entrance to the dining room, which runs the whole width of the house at the eastern end, there were drawn up in a lane through which the guests had to pass, all of Mr. Carnegie's servants, wearing the Highland costume. There was a fifer with his bagpipes among them, and as the guests ap-

peared he began to play. The table was in oval shape, at the centre of which Mr. Carnegie sat. The table was fore that had been a valet. decorated with pink roses, orchids and ferns from the conservatory, which is a feature of the house. It adjoins the dining

During dinner, the large organ in the hall it is almost as large as any church organplayed Scotch airs. Afterward, when the cigars were lighted and the ladies had gone to the drawing room, Mr. Carnegie made a

speech to the veterans. The ironmaster showed deep feeling. He said that he had invited them to his new house as the first guests because he felt that to them properly belonged the honor. He had retired from active business, he said, but he always wanted to be considered "one of the boys." He had a personal interest in very one of them. Mr. Carnegie closed by proposing the health of the Veterans, expressing the hope that its membership, since it could never be increased, would long remain undi-

minished. Speeches were made in reply by Mr. Corey, Mr. Bope, Judge H. R. Reed, President Lynch of the Frick Coke Company, and Mr. Lixon. They all paid a tribute to the generosity and kindness of their host and plecged the loyalty of the Veterans to him forever. It was almost midnight byfore they bade their old chief adjeu. They will return to Pittsburg on their special

These were the men who were Mr. Carnegie's guests: W. F. Corey, H. P. Boje, George Lauder, Thomas Morrison, Alex-ander R. Peacock, D. M. Clemson, George E. McCague, W. H. Singer, Homer J. Lind-say, Thomas Lynch, W. C. McCausland, John McLed, G. D. Packer, Charles L. Say, Thomas D. G. D. Packer, M. Abbott, John McLeed, G. D. Packer, M. Abbott, Taylor, E. H. Utley, William M. Abbott, Taylor, E. H. Utley, W. Blackburn, Long, C. Dinkey R. Balsinger, W. W. Black D. R. Balsinger, J. J. Campbell, A. C. D. Bood, and A. R. Hunt, Judge H. R. Reed and W. B.

WEALTHY RECLUSE DIES ALONE Succumbed to Cold Weather, Although She Had Pienty of Money to Buy Coal.

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 18. - Miss Minnie A. Harrison, a wealthy recluse who lived in a large house on the Orange Mountain with only cats and dogs for companions, was found dead in her kitchen yesterday. Al-though she suffered from consumption it is believed that the severe weather has-

Except for the occasional visits of rison never received any one. She lived entirely in the kitchen, although the other rooms were handsomely furnished. She had mortgages on several pieces of prop-erty and owned stocks and bonds. Since er father's death, several years ago, she had solated hers di from her neighbors.

Poland Water Is Invaluable Millions of botties of this rejentated in after are prescribed annually for diseases of ducy and stomach. Invaluable in typhoid in

PRESIDENT DIAZ HURT He Fell on Theatre Steps and Got Sprain

Arm and Broises. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18.-President Diaz is suffering from the effects of a fall which he had a few days ago.

He fell on the staircase of the Renacimiento Theatre and got a sprained arm and slight bruises. No serious result is feared. It is authoritatively announced that he has given up his plan of visiting Europe sometime during the coming year. He will probably not make the long contemstreet to twenty-four of his old associates, plated trip until he retires from public

JEROME SLEUTHS SHOT AT. Five Men Natibed After a Shooting in

Bleecker Street Barroom. Five shots were fired in the barroom of the Hotel Vesuvio, at 155 Bleecker street, a 1 o'clock this morning as Detectives Bin nings and Hildebrand were passing. Inside the detectives found two men, who said they were County Detectives O'Shea and Frennen, and five other men.

five men had shot at them. The five were arrested as suspicious persons. No weapon was found on any of them. CRESCELS NOT YET FOUND. Mysterious Disappearance of King of Trot-

O'Shea and Frennen refused to say why

they were there, but said that one of the

ters. With Other Valuable Animals. TOLEDO, Dec. 18 - The trotter Crescens and his running mate. Mike the Tramp, are still unaccounted for. Along with a string of nine other valuable animals consigned through from Atlanta, Ga., last Sunday to George H. Ketcham, the owner, trainer and driver of Cresceus they should have reached Cincinnati not later than Tuesday afternoon, but to-night not the remotest trace can be secured of any of the shipment

INK MAN'S STOOP BLOWN UP. Mr. Stafford's Servants, Looking for a Gas

Leak, Found It With a Light. An explosion of gas at the house of William A. H. Stafford, the ink manufacturer, at 172 West Seventy-second street, completely wrecked its big stoop at midnight last night.

The escape of gas was detected by the family yesterday afternoon, but a gas company employee who was summoned could not find the leak. At dinner time the gas was so strong in the house that the family could hardly eat dinner, so when Mr. Stafford went to the New York Club last night he got a club employee to go up and see about it.

The employee and a maid with a lighted candle found the leak right under the stoop. The explosion that followed ripped up great sections of the stoop Neither the maid German cruiser Falke, which was nor the club servant was hurt much. Damage to the extent of over \$1,000 was

A large gang of gas company men were busy at the house at 2 o'clock this morning. VALET TO A BEGGAR.

Gaston Gillwiez, Gentleman's Gentleman

for an Armiess Mendicant. Gaston Giliwicz of Bellport, L. 1, was Court in Brooklyn yesterday. He was indicted for stealing \$500 from Emily Konicke, a fortune teller of 375 South First street on Oct. 23.

lounge in her apartments. She said the defendant visited her and said he was hungry and that while she was getting him some thing to eat he stole the money. Gillinica testified that while he was in the house other persons were also there. He denied know ing anything about the money.

Mrs. Konicke hid the money under

When asked who he was he said he had formerly been in the ice business, but he "Valet for whom?" asked Assistant Dis-

"For a beggar," was the reply "A beggar?" exclaimed Mr. Roy "Yes, sir. The man had no arms and I dressed and undressed him and took care of him. I got \$10 a week for it

PINOCHLE FOR AN OFFICE.

trict At orney Roy.

Bayonne Candidates Decide to Settle Their Contest Without a Recount. A game of pincehle is to be played lecide whether James Dowling, Republ can, or James F. Reilly, Democrat, shall at issue be decided by arbitration are represent the First ward of Bayonne in the B ard of Education, which will organize on Jan 1. According to the returns Dowling beat Reilly by fifteen votes. A recount of the vote for more important offices; and seek to prevent, if possible, the blockgave the Democrats everything, and the lade of the coast, which would bring rule Republicans alleged that the hallot boxes

were tampered with after being deposited Reilly made up his mind to have a re count. He and looking are old friends, and when the latter learned that Reilly was going to spend a lot of money he offered play lieilly a game of pinochle for the office. Really will accept, and as both are star players, an interesting game is looked

BEGINNING BROOKLYN TUNNEL. Fence Partly Up Over What Will Be Hatters

Park Shaft. Dwellers in South Brooklyn and Staten Island who have been in the habit of making short cuts to the ferries from State street | that the situation there remains unchanged. through one of the walks of Battery Park | The British warship Indefatigable remains and on the always grassless line of the elevated railroad structure, will have to make a détour after to-morrow, when a tall fence will inclose about a quarter of the lower end of the park. The post hole's are all dug and a part of the fence is up. After it is finished, which will be within a few days, engineers will begin sinking the shaft for digging the Manhattan end of the Rapid Transit tunnel under the East River, between Battery Park and Atlantic avenue, Brockiyn.

BOERS TO SETTLE HERE 9,000 Preparing to Come to New Mexico. Colorado and Texas.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 18.-It was learned here to-day that nearly 9,000 Boers are preparing to come to the United States and will settle in New Mexico, Colorado and Texas. The representative of this movement

is Gen. Samuel Pearson, former Quarter-

master-General of the South African Re-

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NEWS PUTS PRICES UP

From To-morrow.

Germans Seize and Dismast Venezuelan Schoener.

CASTRO GIVES BOWEN POWER

To Secure Arbitration—We Ask Powers If He's Acceptable.

Revolutionists Capture Two Towns and Cut Off Water Supply of One - Report That Castro Has Gone With Mis Army to La Guayra-Citizens of Caraeas Offer Castro Money to Pay Afflet Claims-If a Loan is Made to Veneruela We Are Now Ready to Use Our "Gord Office;" to See That It is Paid Germany Insists on an Apology-British Cabinet Discusses Arbitration -Said to Be Favorably Inclined to It.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUK. [From Twa Stw Cor expondent at Caracas.] CARACAS, Dec. 18.-The foreign Cutils at La Guayra have advised the Government that the commanders of the allied flext have notified thes that the ports of La Guavra, Puerto Cabello, foro, Maraca bo, Barcelona and Carupas o will be blockaded from Saturday afternoon. This news has caused a very had effect

ment was an immediate advance in the prices of all kinds of merchandise. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the cruising outside the bar at the entrance of the harbor of Maracaibo, she drawing too much water to erces the bar, seized he Venezuelan schooner Victoria, bound

here. One of the results of the announce-

or Maracaibo. The Germans compelled the schooner's rew to abandon their vessel, after which

they dismasted and abandoned her. The President of the State of Zulia, is sich Maracaibo is situated, has me crotest before the German Consul at Mara-

AUTHORITY TO BOWEN

Given by Venezuela to Do All He Can to Secure Arbitration.

Special Cable Despute to THE STR. [From THE Strs Correspondent at Caracas.] CARACAS, Dec. 18.-Venezuela's efforts bring about arbitration of her disputes with European Powers, which the Government and all thinking men of the leadin; lasses hope will result in a satisfactory settlement, are progressing satisfactorily. and it is trusted that the honor and welfare

of the nation will be thus protected. This morning the Government delivered Mr. Bowen, the American Minister, full authority to do all that he can to secure arbitration, and appointing him as the representative of Venezuela on any board of arbitration that may be selected.

The replies to the proposition forwarded by Venezuela through Washington to London and Berlin asking that the questions awaited here with intense anxiety. Merchants, proprietors and every one

having anything at stake wish to avoid war

to the country. A meeting of prominent citizens was held last night to discuss the situation. So anxious were those attending to avoid hostilities with the Powers that they declared they were willing to loan the Govern-

ment sufficient money to pay the claims if the authorities thought this necessary. Perfect calm has been restored, even in Signor de Riva yesterday presented the ultimatum of his Government and subsemently severed diplomatic relations no disturbing effect was produced.

Reports from La Gravra are to the effect there, and the Italian cruiser Giovanni Bausan has arrived. These are the only

warships in the harbor. The German warship Panther has left Puerto Cabello for Curaças

LONDON, Dec. 18 - A despatch from Caracas says that President Castro, upon being asked whether it was true that Venezuels had accepted the ultimatums sent to her by Great Britain and Germany, angrily denied that this was the case, adding that the acceptance of an ultimatum was incompatible with an appeal to arbitration. He declared that the British and German

ommunications were not, correctly speaking, ultimatums When asked if it was true that Venezueia was taking measures to procure a

settlement by arbitration he replied: "Venezuela does not propose to decide upon any steps while the arbitration pro-

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